CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR YOUR GIRL FRIEND

Needlework For Idle Hours Before the Holidays.

O girl ever had enough bags, no girl ever will have, for the dainty things have a way of soiling easily, and then the fastidious girl discards them, hoping that Christmas time will bring her a

The opera bag illustrated here is a novel one. The bottom is cut from cardboard and covered with velvet or



AN OPERA BAG.

silk if desired. Black velvet was used to which the ribbon was sewed. The the first impression goes a long way. ribbon was of heavy cream satin printed with fleur-de-lis in delicate shades of violet and mauve and green. The drawstring was of mauve ribbon with a cream silken tassel.

DAINTY BOUDOIR JACKET.

This Is a Gift That a Young Girl Would Like to Get at Christmas.

would be the gift of a boudoir jacket able as is the one pictured here.

This was developed in plain flannel, with a dainty embroidery design, but there are various materials which

This was cut in kimono style and made short to be worn with extra



PRETTY BOUDOIR JACKET.

skirts. Flowered French flannel could be used. Eiderdown is another material which is lovely for the winter, and even a good quality of outing flannel would be a sensible selection. A simple finishing of featherstitching, with silk the same shade as the material or a contrasting color, would be a pretty way to finish the jacket.

Making the Flat Sachet. The tiny flat sachets that are placed in the folds of a blouse or underwear in a suit case must be of necessity small. Here, then, comes a small piece of ribbon to the rescue. A pad of cotton batting should be cut and sprinkled with sachet. There should be a coarse muslin or batiste covering made for it. Over this sew the ribbon case, first basting the raw edges together on the right side. A dainty binding of narrow ribbon can be added to give a neat finish. Outline the four edges with this and finish the joined ribbon with a

necktie bow or a full rosette of ribbon. Work in an initial or the monogram of the owner. Present with a little sprig of holly or mistletoe, or a very clever way is to attach an express tag. intimating that the gift is for short

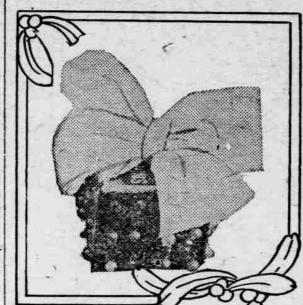
From a piece of ribbon one-half yard long can be made a little shirred bag to hold circular bolts of lingerie ribbon. Gather each edge and then sew the gathered part around a crocheted ring about one inch in diameter. Do the same with the other edge, leaving the short ends of the ribbon open. They, of course, must be hemmed for the sake of neatness. Place two or three bolts of ribbon with the ends coming out through each ring and the opening between the hemmed ends. This little casa is always appreciated by women.

MAKE PINCUSHIONS.

They Are Excellent Christmas Gifts For Either Men or Women.

"Pin, pin-who's got the pin?" How often the cry goes up in the household! There should be many cushions for the elusive but necessary little household and toilet article, and here is an illustration of something which would make a very acceptable Christmas gift.

This square pincushion was made of gayly colored silks and velvets and could be made of the odds and ends



A PINCUSHION GIFT

found in the scrap bag, for, of course, every one has a scrap bag. From this scrap bag many useful and beautiful gifts may be fashioned. The box cushion finished with a smashing bow of ribbon and thickly studded with pins would be a gift which would be acceptable to any household.

For the foundation of the pincushion a cardboard box, in any of the various sizes in which such boxes come nowadays, may be used. Of course it need not necessarily be a cube in shape, but that shape is handled most easily.

THE FINISHING TOUCH.

Much Depends on Way In Which the Christmas Gift Is Done Up.

A Christmas gift is not really finished until it is wrapped, for really the festive wrapping means much to the for the bottom part of this bag and success of the gift. The first impresthe two inch band around the bottom | sion comes from the wrapping, and

The shops are full of attractive boxes, decorated with Santa Clauses, holly, mistletoe, Christmas bells and other emblems of the happy season. These can be used to hold Christmas gifts of almost any kind, from handkerchiefs to umbrellas. Then there are the dainty little cards, inscribed with fitting sentiments and embellished with fitting emblems, that go in Dear to the heart of a young girl the box to bear the name of the sender and of the receiver. Next come layso daintily fashioned and so service ers of tissue paper, tied daintily with ribbon-holly covered, red and green striped, or tinsel ribbon. Instead of the tissue paper heavier paper decorated with holly can be used. It is a would wear well and possibly be pret- pretty custom to tuck a sprig of holly or mistletoe somewhere under the ribit to the ends of the ribbon. The little Christmas seals can be used to help ribbon from slipping.

After all the wrapping described there remains nothing but a safe outside box or paper, if the package is to go through the mail or express service. This outside wrapping must be clearly marked with your own name and the name of the person to whom the gift is sent. And it must be tightly tied with string, not ribbon. But it, too, can carry a bit of Christmas spirit with it, for it can be thickly pasted with Christmas seals of various sorts, and it can bear on its face one of the little pasters that warn the recipient not to open until Christmas.

A Gift For a "Mere Man." Traveling men find that their cuffs

and collars have an elusive way of losing themselves. This case, with the slipper case attached, would be a very acceptable gift to the average traveler.



CUFF, COLLAR AND SLIPPER CASE.

As pictured here, it was made of French cretonne in shades of buff and brown. While ornamental, these cases and similar gifts may be put to very practical use and are constant reminders of the donors.

STATE NEWS.

Government to Help Vermont Hog

The modern method of solving agricultural problems by investigating them, not only in the laboratory, but also on the farm in co-operation with the farmer, has given such admirable results that it is to be applied to the anti-hog cholera crusade. Congress has appropriated a half million dollars to carry on the work and experiments will be made in all parts of the United States. The aim will be not only to exterminate the disease in the test week. sections, but also to discover the most practical, efficient and economic methods for continuing the work through-out the country. This investigation will fill a long felt want in Vennont, the hog death rate in this state from cholera is 3 per 1000 head, and hog raisers losing an average of 3,200 hogs, valued at \$45,000, from this disease

1000 Tons of Granite Fall. A stone in No. 3 quarry of the Boutwell, Milne & Varnum company at Graniteville, Barre, weighing 180,000 tons, fell 50 feet and smashed many steam drills and other valuable machinery. The gigantic stone under Jennie Hunt, the past week. which a gang of men had worked for three years, fell shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday morning, but one hour before the quarrymen commenced their labors. Engineer Keefe was nearing the quarry preparatory to starting the fires for the day when he heard the crash but it was not until an hour later that a light disclosed the disaster. Mayor Boutwell of Montpelier, member of the firm, says that if the stone had fallen an hour later no doubt 20 men would have giving. been instantly killed and that it would have taken at least four weeks before the stone could have been removed from their bodies. The day previous, as for several years, men worked directly underneath the stone which is but a portion of the layer existing in the quarry. Not in the history of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morley, at granite industry has a similar thing Albany, happened, although several years ago in West Rutland, workmen were killed in a marble quarry when a huge stone crashed down on them from above.

Vermont Morgans Going to New York.

William R. Watkins, superintendent of the Windsor Stud of Morgan Horses, on the Maxwell Evarts property, has received instructions to arrange for the removal of the entire "Morgan" outfit to Cornwall-on the-Hudson, N. Y., by the first of December. The Windsor "Morgans" are owned, some separately and some jointly, by C. C city and Mr. Stillman has a considerable property at beautiful Cornwall-onthe-Hudson. Along with the horses, conveyances, harness and other appurtenances will go some 40 tons of hay and 1,000 bushels of oats, the Windsor Stud having made preparations to continue here during the winter. Among the famous and valuable horses with which Windsor does not like to part company, are "Donald" and "Dude" who have sired many colts hereabouts, "Kitty Dean," "Bonnie Jean," and "Bessie Baker," the well known, pedigreed mares, and "Doneliot," the star The W. C. T. U stallion colt. The Windsor Stud of Morgan Horses has been there going on two years and had come to be commonly regarded as a permanent Windsor institution. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. bon that wraps the package or to tie Watkins, both of whom know horses and love them, have had charge of the Windsor Stud since a year ago last hold the paper in place or to keep the April. Prior to coming here Superintendent Watkins had five years' experience with "Morgans" at Lyndon on the Cahoon farm. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins have received an offer to continue with their charges at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, but have not decided whether they will accept it. Mr. Watkins and "Will" Ayers will accompany the horses to their new home. horses to their new home.

School Fund Now \$1,175,271.

Vermont's permanent school fund with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they common schools of Vermont, the trustees quote as follows from former reports:

'We submit to the wisdom of the legislature the great question of the annual income from this sacred school the educational opportunity of youth and reform our greatest educational needs." They also quote:

"While university, academical and high school education is to be fostered and advanced, it yet remains true that the great majority of our youth art limited in opportunity to the teachinge of the common schools. The purpose of our state government should continue to make the schools of the people as good as they can be made.'

The trustees urge the wisdom on the part of the towns of paying their unpaid obligation to the United States deposit fund and on the part of the state the wise policy of discharging its obligation to the Huntington fund as soon as practicable. They also urge serious consideration of the auditor of accounts, 1913-14 specifically this:

"Bonds or other evidence of indebtedness on the part of the state to the Huntington fund should be issued to the trustees of the permanent school fund and in this connection it might be well for the state to refund to the trustees of the permanent school fund the common school fund of 1825, which he legislature of 1844 repudiated after using this fund to rebuild the statehouse. In 1844 this fund had reached almost \$250,000."

Gore, Ga., P. A. Morgan had occasion recently to use a liver medicine and says of Foley Cathartic Tablets: "They thoroughly cleansed my system and I felt like a new man—light and free. They are the best medicine I have ever taken for constipation." They keep the stomach sweet, liver active, bowels regular." Foley Cathartic Tablets are stimulating in action and neither gripe nor sicken. They are wholesome and thoroughly cleansing and keep the liver active. Stout people like them.

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Nothing but Tragedy. "Yes, I'm back from playing reper-

toire on the kerosene circuit." "Tragedy or comedy, old chap?" "Straight tragedy. We never had "Straight tragedy. We never had J. A. Gendron, Newport over \$40 in the box office."—Kansas W. M. Taylor & Co., D. rby Akin & House, Beebe Plain City Journal.

ORLEANS

Chas. Hartwell is quite ill. Howard, Pudvah of Lowell was a visitor in town Monday.

the past week, is much better. Gerald French of Bingham, Me., is spending a week at his home here.

All the mills were closed Thanksgiving day but resumed work Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler of Craftsbury

the bank block. Mrs. A. M. Clark and little daugh-

ter, who have been ill with typhoid fever, are both improving. Wesley Doyle and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of Enos Goodheart in Irasburg.

during the last of the week.

Mrs. Wallace Bowman and children feel better. of West Burke visited her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Ethel Gove finished work for Wallace Sawyer this week and will go to the home of E. E. Doe to work.

Hugh and George Rowell were at home from Dartmouth during the Thanksgiving recess the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Elliott of Barton were the guests of Mr. Elliott's daughter, Mrs. Lester Kinsley, for Thanks- 2 Randolph Turnbull, who is attending

the short Thanksgiving recess of that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkie spent

Cushing academy, was at home during

Miss Mildred Hanscom of Lyndon

Institute spent Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Searles of Derby spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Searles's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice are for Mrs. Eliza Gallagher, Mrs. Eva Willey, Geo. Besow, Geo. Descotiaux, Mrs. B. Winget.

Members of Philemon lodge K. P. are Stillman and J. R. Steers of New York invited to meet with the lodge at Derby Line Thursday evening and to work the rank of Knight at this meet-

> The fire escape to be placed on the gristmill block to afford a better exit to Masonic hall, still awaits the contractors who are to come here and

The town clock showed both eastern &

and western time the past week, three &

faces recording the right hour while the fourth side, or one next the river, The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Emma Keys Nov. 17 and listened to a very interesting report given by Mrs.

Harry Dickens, who attended the state convention at Brattleboro. Two new members were received into the union and it was voted to hold an "experience meeting" in February. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kinney enter-

tendent Watkins had five years' experi- tained a large party at Thanksgiving.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

now amounts to \$1,175,271 and the tarrh is a blood or constitutional disease. payment to towns of the interest upon and in order to cure it you must take init amounted to \$99,133 for the biennial ternal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is period, according to the annual report taken internally, and acts directly upon of the trustees just published. In the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's view of current discussion about the Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. I was prescribed by one of the best physicians in the country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combi-nation of the two ingredients is what fund to those schools and in such towns of the state where it is most needed and where it will best promote roled O. Toledo O. Toledo O. Toledo, O.

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